

THE MONUMENT TO SHELLEY.

It Will Stand on the Shore of the Gulf of Spezia, Italy.

A colossal monument to Percy Bysshe Shelley, the poet, is shortly to be erected near San Terenzo, Italy, where he passed the last of his life. The entire design is to be about 45 feet high, and it is to be attached to a cliff facing the Sassa Magna, in which he and later Byron lived, says the New York Sun.

The work is being executed by the Italian sculptor Fontana. The keynote is taken from Shelley's tragedy "Prometheus Unbound." It displays the figure of the Titan writing on the rock with the lightning which, like Jupiter, he grasps in his hand, this inscription: "To Shelley from the World Unbound."

Shelley's heart, snatched from his funeral pyre by Trelawny, is buried in the Protestant cemetery at Rome, of which he wrote: "It might make one in love with death to think that it would make one in love with so sweet a place." But the character of the place and the surroundings made it undesirable to locate any great monument there. At Viareggio, where his body came ashore on July 15, 1822—ten days after he was drowned on his way from Leghorn to San Terenzo—and where it was buried until Leigh Hunt poured wine and incense on it and Lord Byron read poetry there is already a Shelley monument and besides, the flat coast affords no opportunity for Fontana's design. The shore of the gulf of Spezia and the neighborhood of his last abiding place were therefore chosen for this greatest tribute to his memory.

FLOATED OVER 3,000 MILES.

Gets Back from Scotland Note Set Adrift Last Year.

Edward C. Reed, of 47 Tichenor street, Newark, N. J., received through the mails from Scotland last Saturday a letter inclosing another missive that had taken a sea voyage of more than 3,000 miles in a common bottle, says the New York World.

Reed, returning from a trip to the south on May 10, last year, on the City of Macdon, when off Cape Hatteras threw overboard a small sealed bottle that had contained medicine. Inside the bottle he had placed a note asking the finder of the bottle to return the note to him at his Newark address.

Reed had given up all hope of ever hearing from the bottle again, when the mails brought him word that it had traveled all the way across the ocean and had drifted ashore at Scotland. The return message contained this inscription written on the back:

"Found at Northtown, South Harris, on the 25th of March, 1907, by Christopher McRate, Obble, South Harris, by Portree Scotland."

Common Nest for Cat and Hen.

Bowdoinham cats are noted for their sagacity, but it remains for the intelligent feline owned by Mrs. Samuel Donnell of that town to cap the climax.

"Our cat has taken a strange place to rear her last kittens," Mrs. Donnell told the Journal Friday. "Her children were born in a hen's nest and ever since she has persisted in keeping them there. The queer part of it is the philosophical way in which the hen seems to take the matter."

"When she wants to lay an egg she pecks at the kittens, who are too small to resent it, and if the mother is near she pushes them gently from the nest. Just as soon as the hen has laid her egg the cat grabs the kittens and puts them in the nest again and it is no unusual thing for the cat, kittens, eggs and hen to be all together in one glorious mixup."—Kennebec Journal.

Baby's Share of Blame.

She had been fitted for two gowns, the total cost of which was nearly \$400.

"Now," she said to the saleswoman, "I want you to do me a favor."

"Certainly," was the prompt response.

The customer colored deeply. "I want you to make out the bill partly for gowns for me and partly for baby dresses and a baby's cloak."

The saleswoman was used to the whims of fashionable women, but this was something she was a little slow in comprehending. The customer explained.

"You see," she said, "my husband is very fond of our baby, and if he sees that the bill is partly for dresses for her—well, he won't mind so much."

Breaking Up the Gloom.

Many things that "just happen" are so strange that they appear to be the outcome of deep-laid design. For example, in a long funeral procession that drove away from a West side church every other carriage was drawn by a pair of white horses. The funeral director declared that this odd-arrangement of black and white horses was purely accidental, but it certainly did look queer.

Millions, But—

Markley—Skinner has been trying to get me interested in a land boom in New Jersey.

Wiseman—Fahaw! that tract of his is practically worthless. I don't believe anything could ever live there but mosquitoes.

Thompson—Ah! I guess that's what Markley told me there were "millions."

A MIND AT PEACE.

Truly Said to Land Grateful Music by Every Passerby.

The influences of a mind at peace are beyond all calculating. Those who understand that the laws of the subtle matters work through thought functions know that thoughts are things and go whithersoever we send them, that they build real atmospheres around us, and hover in clouds above and about our friends. The harmonious and loving mind distills its peace through all the mental atmosphere, waiting waves of contentment and pleasure as far as they reach. We know what sweet wholesomeness seems to be exhaled by the mere presence of some people. It is the faint harmonies of their minds permeating the mental and moral atmosphere.

It is by the power of such gentle and healthful influences as these that we give our finest sympathy to the distressed. In our presence the willing flower raises its drooping head. Strength is imparted to the sad and weary heart, courage to the despairing, heart vitality to the loveless and lonely. Proof ourselves against disaster, we mend the ills of others.

HAD HIS EXCUSE READY.

Private's Good Reason for Sailing Under Distinguished Alias.

Walter Wellman, the noted explorer, journalist and aviator, was discussing on the Carmanis, on the way to America, an English aeroplane that had failed.

"The machine," Mr. Wellman said, "is no good, and it never will be any good. Its inventor's excuse for its failure—he blamed the wind, the motor, a loose screw—begged the question as the private did in the civil war."

"This private escaped from camp one night, visited town, and in returning was waylaid by a sentry."

"Who goes there?" the sentry called in the darkness.

"Gen. Grant," the private answered in the voice of one who has consumed 11 beers and nine whiskeys.

"And thereupon the disgusted sentry knocked the man down with his musket butt."

"Jim Jobbins," the sentry exclaimed, recognizing the private as he helped him up, "how dare you say that you are Gen. Grant?"

"The private tied his handkerchief around his head.

"Well," he stammered, "if you'd do this to Gen. Grant, what wouldn't you have done to Jim Jobbins?"

Thinking Aloud.

The philanthropic coal dealer was dictating a circular letter of friendly advice to be addressed to his customers.

"Dear sir," he said, "from our knowledge of the supply on hand at the various centers, and from the conditions governing the market, we feel warranted in assuring you that coal is now at the lowest notch at which it will be sold this year, and therefore now is the time to lay in your supply for next winter. The price will probably advance next month. By the lord mayor of London and the seven wise men of Greece, we know it will! Hold on! he added hastily, looking over his stenographer's shoulder. "You needn't put that last sentence down. My mind was wandering for a moment."—Chicago Tribune.

Beyond the Dreams of Avarice.

The wealth is one of the most comparative of terms was aptly illustrated by an old colored "mammy" in Charleston, S. C. She had been doing the laundry work of a certain family for quite awhile, but, deciding to leave the neighborhood, she had come to tell them that she would no longer be able to perform these duties.

The lady of the house, wishing to secure another good washerwoman, inquired of the old woman as to the reliability of another negro who she happened to know lived next door to the first.

"Laws, missus," replied the old darkey, "dat woman doan' do no washin'; she's rich, she is. She's got a doorbell to her house."

If One Only Could.

A group of New York brokers were talking about John W. Gates' rooms in the new Plaza hotel, rooms for which he pays \$14,000 a year.

"Well," said an elderly bachelor, "if Mr. Gates' business had all been conducted with women, as so much of mine is, he wouldn't be living in such rooms as those."

"Mr. Gates was discussing women's ideas about business the other night. He said a woman whom he knew once mailed her broker this note: 'Please buy for my account 1,000 shares of P. D. & Q. at 75. Sell at 100, and be sure to send me the profits by noon to-morrow, as I am going out of town.'"

The Brute.

"I do everything I possibly can to make your daughter happy."

"You do, to hear you tell it."

"Well, what on earth do I do to make her unhappy?"

"Well, some nights you are gone half the night and other nights you don't stir away from home."

The Ideal.

Thompson (who has been asked for a trifle on account)—Money, Mr. Speaker! What is money? Is it a high—George's Winkley.

SAFE LAMP FOR MINERS.

Inventor Proposes to Make Use of "Liquid Electricity."

Tests have been conducted recently with a lamp that may prove a great advance on the miners' lamps now in use in the coal fields of the United States. While the inventor has not fully described his lamp in his demonstrations, practical men have thoroughly investigated it and term it "the liquid electricity lamp." The lamp weighs five and one-half pounds and is not intended to hook on the miner's cap. Instead of the cap hook, it has a large metal hook, which is to be caught on the mine wall and the heavy glasses sighted toward the point where the miner is working.

At a distance of ten feet it is possible to read a newspaper by it, and two lamps in one room make it as bright as day. By two sockets the lamps are charged from a 110-volt dynamo located in a separate room in the mine. The lamps are intended to be placed in this room after every working day and are in charge of a special workman, familiar with charging them, the charge lasting eight hours. The lamps are expensive, costing in the neighborhood of \$15 each. One of the features that is most expensive is the small tubes and film that meet at a point where the light is projected. The breakage of these adds materially to the cost of the lamp. The miners are somewhat divided as to the value of the weight in carrying it in and out of the mine, while all believe that it gives a more perfect and satisfactory light. The officials believe that the men will overcome this dislike as they become more familiar with the lamp.

CITY BUILT ON RUBIES.

Mogok, Burmah, Has Been Scene of Awful Crimes of Cupidity.

Looking at the quaint, picturesque town of Mogok, Burmah, cradled in wooded hills dotted with temples and bungalows, who would dream that its life has been a life of dread mystery and awful crimes? So writes William Fitzgerald in the Technical World Magazine. "Yet the Ruby City has seen things not to be recounted, because of its treasures under King Solomon's day to that of King Thebaw. Indeed, were it not for the red glowing stones a king would now be reigning at Mandalay."

"In Mogok they see everything in a ruby light, men, women and children. Every visitor must want to buy, they think. However hungry or thirsty the traveler may be on arrival, the first thing he hears spoken of is rubies. All Mogok seems to be fishing with bamboo baskets. And they are fishing for rubies, in the precious 'byon,' that rivals in richness the famous 'blue ground' of Kimberley."

An exceedingly interesting story of the continual search for rubies which is going on at Mogok follows.

Too Swift for Him.

The old broker handed the messenger boy a yellow slip and then pointed to the bronze statue of Mercury which stood on the desk.

"My boy," said the old broker, solemnly, "do you see that statue? Well, that is Mercury, the swiftest messenger boy on record. Now, I want you to take this message and go as fast as Mercury."

Jimmy shifted his chewing gum and toyed with the ends of his dog-eared novel.

"Yer'll have to excuse me, mister," he responded, "but I can't do anything of the kind. In de first place, I've got more clothes on den dat lobster, and, in de second place, if I was caught running like dat I'd get turned out of de union."

And then Jimmy winked at the janitor and started off at the same old gait.

Natural Aversion to Stripes.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has seldom been tempted to exercise his detective talent outside of the covers of his books: "If I undertook to unravel the entanglements of other people I believe I would fail," he modestly declared the other day. Once, however, he solved what might have been a puzzle to some people. "I was in a tailor's shop while a rather unattractive man was selecting a pair of trousers. He flatly objected to striped material, and I got the idea that he was a former convict. To satisfy myself I visited a number of prisons, and, sure enough, I found the man's picture in the 'rogue's gallery. Doubtless he had had enough of striped wearing apparel!"

Breaking in a New Pen.

There are many ways of breaking in a new pen, such as moistening in the mouth, wiping on a blotter, dipping in the ink and rubbing on the edge of the ink well. Still another way is to hold a lighted match under the pen for just an instant and then plunge the pen immediately into the ink. This will effectually remove all the oil or grease on the surface, and, unless the pen is overheated, will not draw the temper.

Lessons in Africa.

Locusts are proving hardly less destructive in German Southwest Africa than the three years' 'hling' of natives. A settler not long ago attempted to defend his little plot of land by digging all around it a ditch one yard broad and of equal depth, at the bottom of which he lighted a fire. But the insects swarmed into the ditch till the settler had been outwitted by their unannounced conquest.

GREEN SUN OF EGYPT.

Curious Phenomenon to Be Seen Only in That Land.

Perhaps it is the sun, and not the moon, that is made of green cheese. The appearance of a green light at sunset, like to many other phenomena supposed to have only recently attracted attention, was noticed and commented upon by the ancient Egyptians, and more particularly so because in the clear air of Egypt the tints of sunset are peculiarly distinct.

As the sun there descends nearer and nearer the horizon, and is immensely enlarged and flaming, it suddenly becomes, for an instant, a brilliantly green color and immediately a series of green rays suffuses the sky in many directions, well nigh to the zenith. The same phenomenon appears at sunrise, but to a smaller extent. Sometimes, just as the last part of the sun's disk vanishes, its color changes from green to blue, and so also after it had disappeared the sky near the horizon often is green, while toward the zenith it is blue.

This was alluded to in Egyptian writings. Day was the emblem of life, and night that of death, and the nocturnal sun, being identified with Osiris, thus rendered Osiris king of the dead. The setting sun was green, therefore Osiris, as the nocturnal deity of the dead, was painted green. The splendid colors of the high priests of Ammon frequently depicted the green sun and the funeral duties are all colored green.

There are innumerable instances in the Egyptian relics of representations relative to death being colored green. The practice undoubtedly arose from the green tints of sunrise and sunset. The green sun disk is referred to 5,000 years ago in Egypt. This is the earliest known human record of an astronomical phenomenon.

Protection for French Wives.

In France no woman may work more than ten hours a day, but a woman of Marseilles, the mother of seven children and the assistant of her husband in his vineyard, complained to the magistrate that her husband compelled her to work from 18 to 20 hours a day. The magistrate ruled that the joint earnings or production of husband and wife are, under law, not wages, but something for the common good of a family. Yet the state does not contemplate that where a wife both rears a family and aids in her husband's affairs she shall have less protection both as to her income and strength than an employee. As a matter of reason she should have more protection. Without having specified support of the law for his ruling, he held that the wife cannot be compelled to work more than ten hours a day, and that she must have a full Sunday of rest. The husband appealed the case, but the decision of the Marseilles magistrate was sustained.

The Chameleon Goshawk.

I know no bird which passes through so many changes of plumage and color of eyes as the goshawk. A young one of which I have mounted is about the size of a small hen and is covered with white down; his eyes are pale blue. I colored the eyes exactly from life. When fully grown, the first plumage is dark brown above, and the eyes are pale yellow. No one would be likely to suspect this being a goshawk who had seen only adult birds. Later it changes to the dark slaty blue of the adult, and the eye, after passing through all the intermediate changes in color from straw yellow, orange yellow and pink, finally assumes the deep rich red of the adult. I know no other hawk (adds Manly Hardy, writing in Forest and Stream) so handsome as the goshawk.

Satisfied.

Every man shall receive his own reward, according to his own labor. Not according to his talents and opportunities, but to the use made of them; not to the harvest that is reaped, but to the seed sown; not according to his gifts, not according to the worldly applause he may have won, but according to his labor. This meets the case of every disciple, as well the poorest as the richest, as well the obscurest as the greatest, as well the servant with five, only be faithful to your trust, and when the labor of the day is over, and you go up to the great harvest home, you will be "satisfied."—L. Boardman.

A New Zealand City.

Here is what is done in Christ church, New Zealand, a city of 65,000. It has one large park of 650 acres and a number of other smaller ones of from two to ten acres. Its garbage is destroyed in a municipal burning plant, and the energy generated is utilized to produce electric light and power. Its sewer is pumped into a disposal establishment located on sandy plains about four miles outside the city, and, passing through aseptic and deodorizing tanks, it is scattered over the unproductive surrounding soil, which it converts into valuable and productive land.

Italy Ahead of England.

"What strikes me as peculiar," said the globe trotter, "is the fact that in nearly all the small Italian towns you see so many sewing machines, up-to-date American ones. You see them in every little hotel in Naples, on the road to Pompeii and elsewhere; but in London they are using either the little foolish machines you turn with one hand and try to guide with the other, or stitching by hand."

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

ROUND TRIP

Excursion

SUNDAY, AUG. 4, '07

(Returning same day)

To

Saginaw - - \$1.60

Bay City - - \$1.40

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES AT 7:00 A. M.

FOR PARTICULARS

Consult Local Ticket Agent

Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, Lansing, July 20, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that the following described abandoned tax lands situate in Crawford County, deeded to the state by the Auditor General under the provision of Sec. 127, Act 206 of the public acts of 1893, and acts amendatory thereto, have been withdrawn from homestead entry under the provisions of Act 141, of the public acts of 1901 and appraised, and will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at the State Land Office, in the city of Lansing, on Thursday August 29th A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m., and will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE, Commissioner.

DESCR'N	SEC'N	TOWN	RANGE
Outlot No. 1	1	25 N	1 W
Outlot No. 2	1	25 N	1 W
Outlot No. 3	1	25 N	1 W
Outlot No. 4	1	25 N	1 W
E 1/4	1	25 N	1 W
N 1/4 of NW 1/4	1	25 N	1 W
SW 1/4 of NW 1/4	1	25 N	1 W
SE 1/4 of SW 1/4	1	25 N	1 W
SE 1/4 of NW 1/4	14	25 N	4 W
SW 1/4 of SE 1/4	14	25 N	4 W
SW 1/4 of SE 1/4	18	27 N	4 W
SE 1/4 of NW 1/4	30	28 N	2 W
SE 1/4 of SW 1/4	14	28 N	3 W

Sale of State Swamp Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, Lansing, July 20, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that the following described swamp lands in Crawford County, withdrawn from entry under the provisions of Act 95, of 1901, and omitted from the list of lands afterwards restored, have been appraised and will be offered to entry by offering the same for sale at public auction at the state land office in the city of Lansing, on Thursday, the 29th day of August, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m., and will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE, Commissioner.

Description:

NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 36, Town 27 N Range 1 W.

An Ideal Laxative.

For the relief of constipation, flatulence, and other ailments, this is the best and most reliable remedy. It is a pure and natural product, and is perfectly safe for all ages. It is sold by Fournier's Drug Store.

HARVEST THE YEAR ROUND.

Fruits of the Earth are Being Garnered Continually.

"Our Thanksgiving celebrates the garnering of the harvest," said a clergyman, "and a fine poetic festival it is. But did it ever occur to you how various are the harvest times of the different nations of the world? 'January is the harvest month of the Chileans, of the Australians, the Argentine folk and the New Zealanders.' 'February is the harvest of India—February and a part of March. 'The Egyptians, the Persians and the Syrians harvest in April, while the Chinese, the Japanese, the Moroccans and the Algerians harvest in May. 'The Spanish, Greek and Italian harvest time is June; the Russian and Austrian is July; the English, German, Dutch and Canadian is August; the Scandinavian, Scottish and Welsh is September, while the northwestern part of Russia, Norway and Sweden do not gather their harvest until October."

Baths Limited.

Owners of country houses no longer hesitate to ask the co-operation of their guests when it seems necessary in all the bathrooms of a palace on the Hudson river, which entertains many visitors in the course of a year, says the Sun, there hangs this sign:

"Guests are kindly requested not to draw more than three inches of water into the tub."

Since the host of a famous house had the courage to put up this sign his neighbors have become equally frank in requesting their visitors to help them, say.

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposits. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

The Best Laxative for Children.

THE

YOUNG MEN NEEDED IN POLITICS.

By Secretary W. H. Tait.

If there is any one thing upon which I feel strongly, it is the subject of the duty of the wealthy and educated young man to his country. It has many times been remarked that much of England's administrative success in municipal and in imperial affairs has been due to the existence in England of a class free by birth from the need to labor, and expected to enter the country's service. Now, we do not want, and could never possibly have, a "governing class" here. But it is a fact that a considerable number of young Americans are nowadays annually leaving college of whom necessarily does not require that they should give their time to bread-winning. It is not also a fact that the loud voice of public opinion should require of these young men that they consider whether their country does not need them? Oh, we may talk of culture and books and of serving the country by being a good citizen. That is very well. But good citizens need to know where their polling place is, and need to feel the obligation to do jury duty, and need to be acquainted with the affairs of the municipality and the country, and need to offer themselves for definite work in the municipalities or the state or in the dependencies, if they believe that they could do that work well.

MEN ARE STILL GALLANT.

By Zelma Travers.

Some women, not the majority happily, are doing a lot of useless worrying these days about the decay of gallantry among the sterner sex. They don't know true gallantry when they see it. That's where the trouble lies. Men know their true attitude toward their opposite, but in the stress of modern business ways have no time for rambling argument. In the hurry and bustle of the present a man has not the time to make courtly bows, waiting patiently for a lady to move, nor to frame charming speeches. He says "Sure," if he favors her sentiments, and is quite likely to say "Not on your life," if contrary minded, and the woman of sense understands. But in his heart, hidden the closer because of his bluntness, is a tenderness of which fine words could never be the growth. He feels deeper, with all due respect for the past, than his grandfather. In the family archives are letters from the esteemed forefather, in which his grandmother is led to believe she may walk over her head, while he only has him. Do you imagine she believed it? None of that for the man of to-day. He wastes no time dilly-dallying. He writes with the brute in him no nearer to the surface than it was 200 years ago. "Will you marry me? I need you. I must have you," and he usually gets what he wants, and then instead of bully-

ing her round as report has it women were bullied around in the past, he settles down quietly and proceeds to do her faithful slave. There is nothing he refuses to do for her. He is not always patient, and is just as likely to swear during the performance of unpleasant tasks as not, but he insists upon doing more than half of life's burdens. If he doesn't, he's a back number, that's all.

CHILD LABOR MUST GO.

By Owen R. Lovejoy.

In tracing the relation of child labor to the various problems in the field of philanthropy we are led to record the following facts against it: It is a menace to the physical well being of its victims. We cite the wracking of the nervous system in young girls who spend the years of adolescence bent over sewing machines run at lightning speed; bronchial and pulmonary affections of the child of the coal breaker; languor and backwardness of the little street trader; the falling vision of the tenement house worker, and diseases of the feet and spine traced to the unnatural exertions of factory labor during a period that should be given to study, rest and play.

A recent report in New York City, following the statement that many thousands of children were backward, revealed the fact that of 97,000 children examined over 30,000 have defective vision. But we want to know more than this. Why do 30,000 children out of 100,000 children, have defective vision? Were they born of sub-normal parents? Are their eyes ruined by bending over some piece of home work in a miserably lighted tenement? That you must continue year after year to turn the floods of philanthropic gifts from their proper channel into attempts to cure the evils that afflict little children through oppression, ignorance, or neglect is an article in the creed of pessimism to which we refuse to subscribe.

TEDDY BEAR MENACES NATION.

By Rev. Father M. G. Esper.

Race suicide, the gravest danger which confronts this nation to-day, is being fostered and encouraged by the fad for supplanting the good old dolls of our childhood with the horrible monstrosity known as the "Teddy bear." The very instincts of motherhood in a growing girl are blunted and oftentimes destroyed if the child is allowed to lavish upon an unnatural toy of this character the loving care which is so beautiful when bestowed upon a doll representing a helpless infant.

No more disgusting sight has ever come to my eyes than is presented by the spectacle of a girl fondling, caressing and even kissing these pseudo animals. It is a shame upon the American people that it will suffer the development of the instinct of motherhood in its future women to be arrested for a fad for these bundles of horridness, the most harmful and repulsive nature fakes ever perpetrated.



TRUE LOVE OF CHRIST.

By Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady.

If ye love me, keep my commandments.—St. John 14:15.

Now, when we truly love a being for the possession of his qualities we ourselves would enjoy and exhibit that love, if it be worthy the name, is transforming. We would be like the beloved object by which our affections are aroused. Granted that Christ is the most lovable being who ever has existed, it logically follows that men should love Him and that the love we bear Him should make us strive to be like Him.

How can this likeness be brought about in us—made real by us? Christ Himself in this three-repeated injunction has pointed out the method—by keeping His commandments.

But what are His commandments? Is at once asked. Certainly they have come down to us in many forms and in various ways, and our duty is to keep them all. His words were never meant simply for those to whom they were addressed directly, as the disciples on this occasion, nor can they be restricted in the case under discussion absolutely to any particular set, group or selection from His manifold admonitions. He spoke to the world for all time and for all men, yet it is equally true that in this famous direction He referred definitely to certain injunctions.

We look back into the preceding chapter and find what they were. In this same final interview before His betrayal He told His disciples specifically to do two things as different at first sight as day and night, but nevertheless inseparably bound together. The first was that they should wash one another's feet; the second that they should love one another.

I would not limit the meaning of Christ's words by confining them merely to a pitifully literal interpretation. The first commandment is broader than a mere ceremonial. It is a commandment of service by man to men and the second commandment is its complement, for it refers to the spirit in which the service should be rendered. Christ's whole life was devoted to the service of men, and every incident and episode in it, every word spoken throughout it, flowed from a spirit of love toward men so completely and convincingly evidenced that we can think of no better name for God, since Christ's time, than that He is Love.

There is plenty of service to men in this world, but mighty little love. God be thanked even for the service which springs from a stern sense of duty or from whatever compulsion it may. It is certainly better than disservice or indifference.

But we shall never reach the high ideal and we shall never have peace among men until the service of one to another arises from the love of one to another. The growing class antagonisms—I hate the word class—the growing race antagonisms, the present strife and bitterness will never be done away with by any service whatsoever unless love—and not so much love toward God as love toward men, be it remembered—be its inspiration.

We are all children of a common Father. The rich have no exclusive privilege of relationship to Him or righteousness in Him, the poor have no exclusive privilege of relationship to Him or righteousness in Him. Neither has the one or the other a monopoly of evil and folly, for that matter. The man who works with his hands—the capitalist and the toiler, the employer and the employee, the master and the man—all stand on a common level before an Infinite God. The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord, He is the Maker of them all. And no man, however noble his achievement or however great his desire, can say he loves Christ unless all he does for man is done as much for the love of man as for the love of God. For this is it to keep His commandments, which are kept in no other way.

If we could only in some way get the principle of love for men actively at work as inspiration for the law of service to men, heaven would be found here and to-day.

ROOT AND FRUIT OF LIFE.

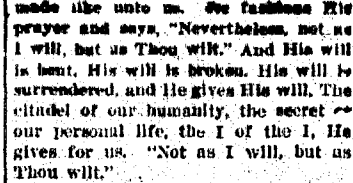
By Rev. Uriah R. Thomas.

Text.—"The Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me."—Gal. 2:20.

This is one of those familiar texts that I suppose to many to whom I speak have become a sort of nest word which, as a weary bird, from time to time they wing their way in times of need, times of sorrow, times of care, of conscious sinfulness.

The root of the Lord Jesus Christ's life was love. The life of every man is like a plant, in so far that it is rooted in something. Just as the root holds the tree in its place, and is the means by which sustenance passes into it, pleasure, love of gain, appetite, selfishness, are the roots of men's lives. Every life has its root that holds it where it is, and that very largely makes it what it is. And our Lord Jesus Christ's earthly life was rooted and grounded in love. We may trace to any page that we will of the Gospel story, and we may ponder any incident that either of the evangelists has recorded, and we shall come to the conclusion that at the head of every column and at the base of every column we may inscribe "The Son of God loved."

He gave His love, but He gave more—He gave His will. As far as one can understand the philosophy of the Atonement and can get at the secret of that reconciling power by which men are brought back to God, it is when we stand by Christ in Gethsemane, and when we hear Him pray that wondrous prayer, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from Me," and then takes it back and smokes His prayer: in all points



made like unto me. The fashion His prayer and says, "Nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt." And His will is bent, His will is broken. His will is surrendered, and He gives His will, the citadel of our humanity, the secret of our personal life, the I of the I, He gives for us. "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

THE DOCTRINE OF SIN.

By Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D.

Text.—"He that sinneth against Me wrongeth his own soul."—Proverbs 8:36.

Were you ever stung by a bee? It hurt for a moment, possibly for the hour. But the bee was ruined. It lost its sting and went off to die. Such are the consequences to every one who stings God. He sustains so vital a relation to us and to such large interests in us that any transgression of His will is a blow at His very heart. But He has so constituted us that the blow reaches "They that regard lying vanities forsake their own mercy." "He that sinneth against Me wrongeth his own soul." Is it surprising that sin could not be wrought without consequences? Thinkest thou, O man, that thou canst sin and never reap sin's harvest? The Most High gave to thee a free personality, a splendid mission and a blessed destiny; but when thy heart was lifted up and thy spirit hardened, thou didst sin; and God has filled thee with thine own ways. Thou hast introduced discord into His government. Thy selfish rebellion has separated the creature from the will of the Creator, and instead of turning in affectionate adoration to God as the center of the universe thou hast established a new center self. Selfishness has bred lawlessness. Out of harmony with God and conscience and environment, thy soul is never at peace; it is like a troubled sea that casts up mire and dirt. "There is no peace," saith my God, "to the wicked." "Be sure your sins will find you out."

I am old fashioned enough to believe that man was meant for God, and not for death, that had not sin come in, the tree of life meant special immunity from death. If man was created for all he is capable of being, he was intended for immortality. But what had sin made? "Our life," says Augustine, "is so brief and insecure, that I know not whether to call it a dying life, or a living death."

What is your life? A hand breadth. What is your life? A vapor which appeareth for a season, and vanishes away. What are your days? They are swifter than a post, sweeping by like a weaver's shuttle, vanishing like the ships upon the ocean.

But there is a deeper death than that of the body which sin inflicts upon the man; there is a spiritual death in sin. The final separation from God, the only source of life and happiness, is the final curse of sin. This is necessarily eternal. The separation of the human spirit from God, looked at apart from redemption, is in itself a doom unrelieved. The sinner has in himself no power of self restoration to union with God. But thank God we are not abandoned to this doom. "If any man sin we have an advocate with the Father."

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distance on the part of some plants toward this disease. This fact has been taken advantage of as rapidly as possible, but as yet no seed is available for distribution.

Tomatoes.

There is no garden vegetable that will respond more markedly to rich land and good cultivation than tomatoes. A tomato plant will grow on a manure pile and flourish all season there, and in planting them it pays to take some pains to have them stand on a very rich spot. Make the plot where the tomatoes are to stand very rich with manure, and then dig a hole and dump two or three shovelfuls of fine manure in the bottom of it, and set the plants above this.

Drive a stake by each plant as soon as it is transplanted, and keep the plant tied to it with strips of cloth, and the fruits will not rot when they begin to ripen. The tomato is one of the plants that does better for transplanting, and, if they are transplanted two or three times, they only grow more stocky and produce better. There is not a bit of danger of losing tomato plants by transplanting, as they will grow from a slip almost as well as from a rooted plant.

Keep them well cultivated, and, if the weather comes out dry, give them plenty of water, and the crop is certain and large. In giving tomatoes water, a sprinkling pot is not of much use. The water should be poured around the plant in a liberal fashion, two or three gallons at a time, and about twice a week. Water in the evening, and early the next morning stir soil about the plants with a steel rake, to keep it from getting too compact. Tomatoes are about the most satisfactory garden vegetable we have; it appreciates attention so thoroughly.—Farmer's Voice.

Canter Among Pigs.

The receipt of several inquiries in regard to this trouble among pigs seems to indicate that the disease is present to a considerable extent in some localities. This is a parasitic disease and is contagious, spreading rapidly among pigs. The cause of the disease is a small parasite similar in some respects to that of mange, but is much more difficult to treat successfully, says an Oklahoma report.

The disease first shows by a contraction or wrinkling of the skin of the nose or face. This is often accompanied by slight swelling. The pig rubs its nose, snuffles, and shows in various ways that the diseased spots irritate and burn. Gradually these diseased spots break out as small sores, occasionally breaking out to form ulcers of considerable size. These sores or ulcers may occur in any part of the head, and occasionally they will extend over the sides and under part of the body.

Since the disease is contagious and spreads easily, all pigs showing any signs of the trouble should be separated from the healthy ones. The following preparations should be applied to the diseased spots: A mixture of carbolic acid and lard in the proportion of one of acid to eight of lard may be applied to the diseased spots before sloughing occurs. For open sores or sloughs use iodine one part and vaseline six parts. Apply this ointment every two or three days. A tobacco solution, tobacco one part and water twenty parts, may be made by steeping the tobacco for ten to twenty hours in warm water. This may be applied to the ulcers instead of the iodine and vaseline. The disease is generally stubborn to treat, and several applications of any of the above remedies may be required to effect a cure.

Spraying for Codling Moth.

Get ready for the work as soon as the first apple blossoms begin to open, says a bulletin by the Colorado Experiment Station, in reference to spraying for the codling moth. Do not fail to begin the first spray as soon as the blossoms are nearly (say 90 per cent) out.

Have outfits enough to complete the first spraying within eight days from the time it is begun; or if you have varieties that bloom at different times, arrange to work so that none of the trees will have to wait more than one week from the time the petals are off until they are sprayed. A good power outfit for spraying will do to take care of twenty acres of apple orchard that is twelve or more years of age. It will be a mistake to expect to do much more than this.

Large trees require from six to ten gallons of liquid each for a thorough first spray. If the average is eight gallons, and there are eighty trees to the acre, it will require sixty-four tanks of 200 gallons each to make the application. If the weather is warm some varieties will close their calyxes within six days from the time the petals are off, and the little apples that close their calyxes first are the ones most likely to set and make fruit.

When making the first spray you must determine upon one thing if you are to get anything like perfect fruit, and that is to stay with each tree until every calyx has been filled with the spray. Stop occasionally and examine the blossoms to find out whether or not you are doing this. This is of more importance than all the rest of the advice of this bulletin put together.

Thorough first-spraying cannot be done, except with a great waste of material, with a short pole, by men standing on the ground. Do not spray all sides of a large tree at one stop; spray only the halves of the trees next to the wagon upon either side.

With large trees, always have a tower or platform above the tank, where two men may stand with long rods to spray downward, while one or two men with short poles upon the ground spray upward, through the trees. A pressure of 100 to 150 pounds is sufficient to do good work, if proper nozzles are used.

Disease-Resistant Clover.

In carrying on their investigations with clover anthracnose, the authors of a Tennessee bulletin found that in some badly infected fields there were here and there individual plants that possessed a high degree of resistance. With this fact in mind, a series of experiments were planned to develop a resistant strain of clover, and a preliminary report is given of the results thus far obtained.

In one of the experiments a plot was planted with seed from resistant plants obtained from different sources, and comparisons made with ordinary commercial seed grown under similar conditions. After seedling the plots they were covered with infected hay in order to insure the presence of the disease among the selected plants. The results of the experiment were as follows: The investigations thus far carried on indicate that there is a strong re-

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Maple Forest Plastics.
Miss Ethel Hoyt is visiting old friends in Maple Forest.
Kansou and Margaret Burgess of Grayling, spent last week on the farm at Benj. Sherman.
The strong wind last Thursday night destroyed part of the construction of Herbert Knibbs' new barn.
Martha Knibbs took up work in Grayling last week.
Born to Mrs. Emmitt Hill, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Buck, July 24, an eleven-month boy.
Mr. Benj. Sherman has begun buying cattle for beef this fall.
Mr. Silas Boddy has gone to attend camp meeting at Shepardsville.
Mr. Henry Ward has been spraying his cherry trees with paris green to prevent them being destroyed by grasshoppers.
The excitement of Maple Forest is aroused over a freak cherry tree on Merrell Sherman's farm, which is owned by James Knibbs. Last Saturday evening about ten o'clock Mr. Knibbs went to one of the cherry trees and to his great astonishment he found peaches on one branch, on another he found black berries and on two branches he found pears. If any one cares to have the cause of this explained call on Mr. Knibbs.

Additional Local Matter
The crop of Juneberries is the finest ever grown in this section, and much the largest yield.
Huckleberries are coming into market quite freely but will not be prime before another week.
Haying is nearly over and the wheat and oat harvest about ready. Hay is light, wheat is prime and oats good except where injured by the thrip.
As we go to press, Wednesday, we learn of the sudden death of Erastus Purchase, during the night, but have no particulars of his demise. Farther notice will be given next week.
Some man filled with cussedness or befuddled with whisky cut and removed a fine belt from one of the mills last week. The belt was found but the criminal is as yet at large.
Rev. E. W. Fraxee has gone to Menominee, Mich. and will return by way of Flint and Saginaw. He will be here for the regular preaching services next Sunday. Prayer meeting on Thursday night.
Chief Shoppengons has posed as a hero for the past week, at the great "Home Coming" at Owosso, where his father lived for many years at the head of the tribe, before the site for the present city was known to the whites. "Shop" was the observed of all observers in his costume and feathers.
The Grayling boys have done it again. Grayling vs East Jordan. Batteries, Dyer and Graham, Bennett and Bennett. Dyer struck out 17 men and Karn's long drive in the 9th inning scored 2 runs and won the game, which was the fastest of the season. The management regret the small attendance and intimate that if Grayling desires a good ball team as at present, there must be better patronage.
A farmer has made a discovery that will be of vast importance to farmers during a dry season. He has found that by planting onions and potatoes in the same field in alternate rows the onions, being so strong, bring tears to the eyes of the potatoes in such volume that the roots of the vines are kept moist and a big crop is raised in spite of the drought. It is time to commence putting out your onion sets now.—Reed City (Minn.) Clarion.
An old Scotch lady used to be attended by a doctor to whom she invariably gave a guinea when he went to see her. He had told the friends with whom she lived that her death would probably be sudden, and one day he was hurriedly sent for, as she appeared to have become unconscious. On his arrival he saw at once that the old lady was dead, and, taking hold of her right hand, which was closed, but not rigid, he calmly extracted from it the fee which she had provided for him, and as he did so he murmured: "Sensible to the last."
The custom established by former Gov. Rollins, of New Hampshire, is more popular this year than ever before. Old Home Week will be celebrated in more than 20 states and by over 2,000 cities and towns. All of which shows how rapidly a good idea is adopted in this country. And it is a good idea, for if there was ever a time when it was advisable for the American people to get together, renew the ties of early years, retell the love of native city and town, it is now when in almost everything the almighty dollar strangles sentiment of all kinds. So let the Old Home Week idea spread until it is celebrated in every state, city and town, that a new patriotism be given birth, and greater devotion to country be stimulated.

Republican Convention.
The republican convention of the 28th senatorial district of Michigan, is hereby called to meet at the court house in the city of Gladwin, Gladwin county, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 13 A. D. 1907, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of nominating three (3) delegates to the state constitutional convention to be held at Lansing, Michigan, commencing October 22, 1907.
The several counties in said district are entitled to representation as follows:
Alcona, 3; Clare, 7; Crawford, 3; Gladwin, 5; Isacoe, 7; Missaukee, 7; Ogemaw, 6; Osceola, 1; Roscommon, 2; Guy E. Smith Edwin Rawden, Secretary. Chairman.

From all parts of the country President Roosevelt has during the last few days received postal cards urging him to reconsider his declaration of 1904 and accept another nomination for the presidency. They are rather elaborately printed, containing a picture of the White House, under which the inscription, "Uncle Sam will renew the lease," is printed. Printed in Philadelphia, the cards have come from many states and the growing flood of them indicates that someone has started a campaign to induce the president to change his mind.
"All that the democratic party has to do in order to win next time is to be loyal to the interests of the people." That is Mr. Bryan's diagnosis of the political situation. The Nebraska man says the republicans are divided and he seems to be very hopeful that if the democrats can get together in time to make a good showing before next year's campaign opens they can win the next presidency. An effort to bring about such a situation as Mr. Bryan has in mind would probably be a good thing for Mr. Bryan, but it would not show loyalty to the interests of the people. Not to the people of our own country. They are doing pretty well with things as they are and they seem to be satisfied with the outlook. Loyalty to their interests leads not in the direction of another democratic national administration.

The assistant secretary of agriculture makes the suggestion that the corn tassel be adopted as the national flower. When it is borne in mind that the corn crop of the country last year reached a total of 2,900,000,000 bushels it will be conceded the tassel is entitled to consideration. The Spokane Review is positive the corn eater will rally around the tassel. Hominy, grits, hoe cake, pone and the million and one breakfast foods, the chief ingredient of which is popcorn, all have their friends, and if these friends vote as they eat the future of the tassel is assured. The cornstalk in fact is a bird, everything about it being convertible into something of benefit for man or beast. It makes fodder and feed to fatten cattle on a thousand hills and pigs in all the pens of America. It contributes largely to the meat supply of the world. The pith of the stalk shields American battle ships from bombardment of the enemy, the fiber makes wearing apparel, the grain feeds a world, while practically every bit of the stalk, from the roots which cling tenaciously to the earth up to the topmost spike of the tassel, is converted by the ingenuity of man into some object of utilitarian value. Why not give the tassel, the crowning glory of the cornstalk, national recognition?

\$20.00 Reward.
The above reward will be paid for evidence that will convict the person or persons who have maliciously injured my boat on Portage lake.
FRANK AEMAN.
For Sale.
The new house built by E. B. Gilbey on Park street, one of the most pleasant in the village and desirable location. Also the household furniture.
J. B. GILBEY.

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Will stand ordinary as well as hard usage.
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Has stays that will not slip, nor can they be moved out of place.
Will conform to the most uneven ground and can be erected over hills and through valleys as well as on level ground.
Has no slack wires to spoil the appearance as well as the efficiency of the fence.
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"I have to thank you for saving my wife's life two years ago. We had continued with the doctor until the third doctor, like the two previous ones, said that nothing could be done for her; that she had better be taken home from the hospital to quietly wait her time, which would not be over 6 weeks at the most. I brought her home, and then I thought probably Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nerveine might help her, so I got a bottle of each and some Nerve and Liver Pills and commenced to give them to her. We soon seen an improvement, and encouraged by this we continued giving the medicine. We gave her eleven bottles in all of the medicine. She takes it occasionally now if she feels the need of it in the morning, and has been for 44 years."
REV. P. MILLIGAN,
Genda Springs, Kans.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.
"Regular as the Sun"
is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist. 25c.
Presbyterian Church.
Sabbath, August 4th.
Preaching service at 10.30 a. m.
Sabbath School at 11.30 a. m.
C. E. Meeting at 6.30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7.30 p. m.
All cordially invited to attend these services.
FRANK H. LOCKER, Pastor.
The Limit of Life.
The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life in many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is **Electric Bitters**, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, Druggist. 50c.

OUR Policy is and always has been to make an absolute clearance of each seasons stock. Now we must sell twice as fast to make good.
MENS' SUMMER SUITS
\$5^{99c} FOR 6^{99c} FOR 7^{99c} FOR 9^{99c} FOR 13^{99c} FOR
\$9 Suits \$10 Suits \$12 Suits \$15 Suits \$20 Suits
Imported Worsteds, Club Chedks, Tropical Worsteds Silk Mixtures and fine Serges. Your size is here.
Ladies' Lawn
Shirt Waists \$1.00 to \$2.50, now sold at from 50 cents to \$1.25.
All our Summer Goods at reduced prices.
A. KRAUS & SON.

Happy Colors
You know that there are colors which signify sadness, others which indicate happiness—but do you ever stop to think how often people are made sad or glad because of the colors?
You know that children and flowers thrive best in the sunshine. Why not have more sunshine in your own home, then why not let us show you how to get it in the walls by using
Alabastine
The

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 1

Local and Neighboring News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Back Combs at Hathaways.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

C. J. Hathaway put a mammoth safe in his jewelry store Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Ladies wheel in good repair. Inquire at this office.

You make no mistake when you buy a Fountain pen at Hathaways.

The best enamel bath tub at SORENSON'S.

L. C. Huxley has enjoyed a visit from his mother, who now resides in Ohio.

A pair of gloves were found at the ball grounds and left for the owner at this office upon identification.

For Sale—A number of good Milche Cows, worth the money asked. Fred Hoesli.

Mrs. A. Kraus returned from Saginaw last Friday, apparently cured, which is gratifying to her friends here.

Everybody likes China Lac. For sale by J. W. SORENSON.

Your eyes are your best friend. You can have them properly fitted at Hathaway's.

Hon. Charles Blair, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court has one of the finest cottages at Portage lake nearly completed.

Make your old furniture look like new with a coat of China Lac. For sale by J. W. SORENSON.

Try "Avon Club" coffee, the best grown, 35 cents per pound at SOUTH SIDE MARKET.

Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys at Fournier's.

The little girl who got the pitcher with ice cream at Mrs. Metcalf's after the fourth will please return the pitcher.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading at once.

Mrs. F. L. Michelson and the boy were visiting with "Grandpa" all last week and Frank came down last Saturday to visit with the crowd over Sunday.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

Mr. Chas. Branch has been elected delegate to attend the annual conference of the M. P. church, which meets at Gull Lake, Mich. Aug. 27th to Sept. 1st, 1907.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive farmer.

Try a sack of "Light House" flour. None better for as good. S. H. Co.

Mrs. Adelbert Pond and Miss Goldie will enjoy the next three weeks in eastern and central New York visiting with relatives and old time friends.

If you are wanting something new in Post Cards, something artistic, original and high class. Call at SORENSON FURNITURE STORE.

For best bread use "Light House" flour. Money refunded if not satisfactory. S. H. Co.

M. A. Bates has a neat cottage at Portage nearly completed and there are a number of new ones well under way, more elaborate than any before erected there.

"Light House" flour, the best in the market. Come and get a sack. S. H. Co.

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular business meeting at the church Friday, Aug. 2 at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

FOR SALE—Household goods, two new iron beds, mattresses, two heating stoves, cook stove, kitchen utensils, chairs, new sewing machine. Address MRS. JOHN L. HANNES.

Mrs. Wm. Brink with Mrs. Dr. Niles, Mrs. O. Palmer and Mrs. H. E. Barlow and Miss Barlow of Chicago, are enjoying the week at the Brink cottage on the west side of Portage lake.

Mr. M. Laur will be here Saturday and Sunday Aug. 3 and 4th, with a full line of the very latest styles in photographs and the prices are within the reach of all. Call and see for yourself.

The Johannesburg Mfg. Co. have got the lead of the world in the matter of trunk slats. They have the best of elm timber and machinery particularly made for the work. They have recently shipped carloads to San Francisco, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Boston and are receiving orders from all the leading trunk makers in the United States.

G. W. Pomeroy of Toledo, who owns Simpson Lake, has with his wife enjoyed a two weeks outing there, feasting on trout. They will be up again later in the season.

Johannesburg Mfg. Co. Johannesburg, Mich. want boys from 16 to 20 years old, to work in Veneer Factory, light work and good wages. aug1-4w

WANTED—At once 20 to 30 cedar cutters to cut by the piece, also a man and woman to cook. Inquire at my residence.

BARNEY J. KROPP.

From January 1 to June 30th, there were 52 criminal cases prosecuted in this county, with 45 convictions and one awaiting trial. Nearly all were for minor offences.

Our Correspondent at Portage is very remiss. We know that scores of our people as well as strangers are enjoying their vacation there but no details of arrival or departure are furnished us.

Bro. J. W. Helme, editor of the Michigan Patron, will speak at the Pomona meeting to be held at Kooncommon Aug. 31. The afternoon session will be open to all. Come and hear him.

A. H. Annis of Beaver Creek was in town Saturday for the first time since March. He is feeling fine for a man 75 years old, but his legs are played out from rheumatism, so that he is unable to do much work.

Farmers visiting the State Fair should make a special effort to see the display of corn. The products of Michigan cornfields will be gathered from every section of the state and be displayed under one roof.

Not all fishermen are aware that the use of "floats" of any description for the purpose of catching fish in any inland waters is a distinct violation of the law. Your line must not be beyond your immediate control.

The Grange picnic will be held on the town line about one half mile east of the Odell school house, in the grove across from "Uncle Perry's," Thursday Aug. 22. All are cordially invited. Bring your appetites and baskets.

P. Aebli, forman of this office is taking his first vacation for several years. He will spend his time at his cottage on the south shore of Portage lake and we hope he will enjoy every hour of it as he deserves.

Miss Ethel Hoyt who has been visiting old friends in Grayling and vicinity for three weeks past, returned to her home at Mt. Morris yesterday, where she will teach for the ensuing year. She has been teaching at Birch Run for the past two years.

The pavilion owned by E. Douglas at Lovells opened Saturday evening. Fine music and dancing was enjoyed by all who attended. A jolly crowd of young people from Canada spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas, helped to make a merry time.

The laws of this state are very strict, although we regret to say the enforcement of them is very slack, relative to allowing obnoxious weeds going to seed. The man who allows Canada thistles and other weeds to go to seed not only decreases the value of his own land but that of his neighbor.

C. H. Dickenson, owner of the Underhill ranch, near Lovell, has 125 acres of oats, all seeded with clover, which it is estimated will yield at least 4,000 bushels of grain. No part of the fields show any attack of the thrip, which has destroyed thousands of acres in all parts of the state.

Mrs. Mills Manning of Detroit, discovered that it was she who rifled her husband's pockets as he slept, abstracted his paper money, tore it to fragments and hid the pieces in the woodshed. She also found that she had been stealing her own silverware, which was found with the destroyed money. Police who watched the house one night caught Mrs. Manning walking in her sleep, in the act of depositing a fresh installment of money.

The Greening Nursery Co., Monroe Mich., one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, writes us that they want a good live agent in this section to solicit orders for their trees, shrubbery, etc. Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly, and furnish canvassing outfit free. We advise any man or woman in our community, who has some spare time to take orders to write them for particulars immediately. Mention this paper when writing. July 25, 4t

A visit at Lovell a few days ago proved to us a surprise in the matter of business in that part of the county. We found Douglas' store carrying an immense stock of every conceivable line and everybody busy. "Ed" is getting to be a farmer and his growing crops prove his success in that line, while his stock, especially the hogs, are as fine as one would wish to see. The mill is running full time and everybody feasting on fish. Lovell is a good place to go.

Rev. A. H. Mosser, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Hastings street, Detroit, has been called to the pastorate of the Oakland Presbyterian church of Oakland, a fashionable suburb of Pittsburgh. The charge is said to be one of the best in the Pittsburgh presbytery. It was vacated by Rev. J. M. McKinley, now secretary of the home mission and sustentance board of the Pennsylvania synod. Mr. Mosser came to Detroit six years ago from Mt. Clemens and is one of the most active ministers of the denomination in Detroit. He will be well remembered here as pastor of the Presbyterian church, about ten years ago.

Among the bills passed by the legislature and signed by the governor is one which provides that each township shall take care of its own contagious diseases and defray all expenses. Heretofore the county has been called upon to care for such cases. Perhaps this new law will cause the taxpayers to be more careful to see that contagious diseases are not spread, when the townships have to foot the bills instead of the county.

Because of the scarcity of labor, D. N. McLeod, lumberman, of Rexton, Mackinac county, has been compelled to shut down his saw mill. Unless he can get more men he will be forced to suspend operations in the woods also. At no time this season has he been able to get half the men he needs. He says that in his 25 years experience in the lumber industry he has never known lumber to be so scarce. \$35 and \$40 a month and board is being paid for help, the highest wages ever paid in upper peninsula lumbering.

I have an Irish acquaintance whom I always suspected possessed a heart of gold. Recently he did me a great kindness and in thanking him I remarked, "I'm afraid I shall not have a chance to do you a favor like this." "Well, me boy," he replied, "then do someone else a favor." This Irishman's church is not my church for I haven't any church, his creed is not my creed for I haven't any creed, but the religion which is his "rule and guide of faith" is good enough for me and if there were more of it in the world there would be in the world more hearts of pure gold.—Exchange

The shortest railroad in Michigan is located in Isocoo county. It is six miles long and was formerly a spur of the Detroit & Mackinac. It branches to the south from the main line a short distance from Tawas City and runs to Alabaster, where the United States Gypsum Company has a large quarry. The spur has been sold to the Gypsum Company, and it is now equipping it with rolling stock. A locomotive intended to work on the railroad, left Bay City last week for Alabaster. There will also be two passenger cars and a number of freight cars which will handle the Gypsum Company's product.

The fourth and last quarterly meeting of the conference year was held in the M. P. Church, south side, on Friday evening July 26th. Rev. W. Coombs, of Frederic, was present and preached and conducted the business of the Quarterly Conference. Reports of the various branches of church work were given. The class and adherents have every reason to thank God for His goodness extended to us this year as pastor and people in seeing souls being born into the kingdom. Bro. Jennings was elected to the position of class leader. The meeting closed with singing and the benediction. COM.

The supreme tent, Knights of Macabees of the world, which held its triennial session in Detroit last week, adopted a resolution empowering the board of trustees to move the headquarters of the order from Port Huron, Mich., to Detroit, if they deem it advisable. A fund of \$200,000 was voted for the erection of an office building in Detroit, in case the move is made. It is said among the delegates that unquestionably the change in location will be made in the near future. The supreme tent also changed its sessions from triennial to quadrennial. Hon. D. P. Markey was re-elected supreme commander.

Reference was made a year ago to delinquent taxes of the car-loading companies assessed under the ad valorem law, which the companies protested and were not disposed to pay. Another year's taxes were added, while some payments were made, and claims for abatement filed, something like thirty thousand dollars being delinquent. The taxes were regularly assessed, and no concession was possible, either of taxes or of the steadily accruing penalty interest upon them; and Auditor General Bradley by quiet and persistent pressure has gradually reduced the delinquency to about six thousand dollars, without resort to legal proceedings. Now he thinks he has been lenient enough, and now propose to seize cars for the balance if it is not promptly settled. The delay has been no loss to the state, as twelve per cent interest is collected upon all delinquent tax.

Endorsed by the County.

"The most popular remedy in Otago County, and the best friend of my family," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and publisher of the Otago Journal, Gilbertsville, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Discovery. It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be a most valuable prescription known for Lung and Throat diseases." Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker, by L. Fournier's Drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Teachers' Examination.

There will be an examination of teachers at the court house, in Grayling, Thursday and Friday, August 8 and 9th.

J. E. BRADLEY,
Co. Commissioner.

"Everybody Should Know"

says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo. that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. "I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by L. Fournier, Druggist. 25c.

FREE!

We give absolutely gratis, for the asking, a twenty page booklet, giving valuable information on China Lac, how to use it and get best results.

China Lac can be used over old painted wood as well as over new wood, on soft wood and hard wood; for Linoleum and metal work it makes an economical and satisfactory finish.

Our free booklet will tell you all about it.

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

For best bread use



SLEEPY EYE FLOUR

NO BETTER MADE

FOR SALE AT

CONNINE & CO.

Something of Interest

You all know we handle jewelry, it is useless for us to tell you that, but do you all know that we have the finest assortment of Solid Gold Rings, in Baby, Misses, Ladies' and Gent's, all styles and sizes ever shown in Grayling? Over three hundred to select from. Prices ranging from one dollar up.

Let us prove to you that we can and do sell a fully guaranteed Misses or Ladies' set ring as low as \$2.50, light mounting even lower. Why buy cheap or gold filled rings when you can get them in solid gold for only a few cents more. Do not make the mistake thinking we handle cheap goods; we handle only high grade goods at reasonable prices. Give us a chance to make good if we at any time sold goods that has not given satisfaction. We do not make the goods; but have confidence in the ones that do.

C. J. HATHAWAY,

Graduate Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

ROSCOMMON STATE BANK

Roscommon, Michigan.

W. B. ORCUTT, President H. L. COX, Vice President
HARRY J. COX, Cashier

DIRECTORS—W. B. Orcutt, J. B. Kiely, W. F. Johnston, A. J. Price, E. A. Gaffney H. L. Cox, George G. Brown.

4%

4%

DO THIS TO-DAY

This is paid from the moment your money reaches us. Your savings are constantly on deposit earning good interest, yet you have the money in your possession ready for instance use when needed.

Money loaned on improved real estate and village property.

COMMERCIAL PAPER DISCOUNTED.

Accounts of firm and individuals solicited.

Farm property insured against loss by fire, lightning and tornado.

JULY THE MONTH OF

GOOD THINGS.

July is the month most prolific in bargains and the largest part of the hot season as yet to come. Every article of summer wear will be sold at great reduction.

COMING NOW

when goods of every description are now steadily increasing in value, it will pay you to lay in store of wearables at prices lower than we can buy them, next season.

Mens' and Boys' Clothing

Consisting of suits, cravetts and top coats will be sold at one-fourth off regular price. Black and blue suits excepted.

Straw Hats!

Mens' and boys' Straw Hats—the seasons newest shapes at cost.

About 6 dozen Mens' Outing Hats—variety, style, with fancy bands, worth 50c for 39c.

Shoes and Oxfords.

White Oxfords for men, women and children at cost, Big reduction on all other Oxfords.

Ladies' Waists.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 waists for 89 cents.

Ladies' Skirts.

A genuine clean-up sale. We wise to dispose of every skirt. Plain blacks, blues and fancy at one-fourth off.

In fact every summer garment and article of wear, will be sold at a big price saving.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Drugs.

Patent Medicines.

Central Drug Store

N. POLSON
PROPRIETOR

"The Best Drugs."

SOMETHING NEW

In Box Paper and Writing Material.

Come in and see our 25 cents Linen Paper,

New and Nobby.

Bring us your Family Receipts.

Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigar

The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.

Exterminate Potatoe Bugs

By Using

Pure Paris Green

—AND—

BUG FINISH

FOR SALE AT

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE,

LUCIEN FOURNIER, Proprietor.

Hau Convicted of Murder.
Dr. Karl Hau, Washington University professor, was condemned to death at Karlsruhe, Germany, for the murder of his mother-in-law. Crowds surrounded the court house protesting.

Crazy Man Kills Girl.
Charles Warner, insane man, killed a woman clerk in a New York store, fatally injured a friend and was fatally hurt before he was subdued.

age of 70½ miles an hour, the total race being 477 miles, thus breaking records. A few days before this St. George, at Wetherbridge, England, made a record-breaking run of twenty-four consecutive hours with the average speed of twenty-five miles an hour.

Indicted on 1,524 Counts.

Dispatches from Memphis state that the federal grand jury for the West Tennessee district has handed up an indictment containing 1,524 counts, each count a separate indictment in itself, all aimed at the Standard Oil Company.

A young couple found starling in Philadelphia on their honeymoon, and everybody thought love could live on air! A New York groom jilted the bride just because she was not like her photograph. If this were a just cause, the country would be full of broken matches.

French priest, just arrived in New York, says Catholics of his country will take America as a model and seek complete independence for the church.

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WOODPECKER VESPER SPARROW JUNCOS VESPER SPARROW VESPER SPARROW VESPER SPARROW VESPER SPARROW

of Michigan's most celebrated Governors died at her residence in Detroit, aged 65 years. She is survived by a son, Hazen S. Pingree, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Sherman L. Chapin.

George W. Moore and Earl Malone, two of the men who got into a fight and shot at each other, Malone up with a cup and fired three shots at him, wounding him badly. We her was locked up and Malone taken home.

Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels.
For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

SIZED HIM UP WRONG.

Fistic Encounter Did Not Turn Out as It Was Planned.

"It was this way, you see," said the young man with the black eye and skinned nose, and a gap in his mouth where two front teeth used to be. "I was elbowed by a fellow on a street car and we had some words. I determined to lick that man or die. I could have hit him with a stone or club or hired some ruffian to waylay him, but I wanted to polish him off scientifically. I wanted to dally with him—to jab and upbraid him and straight punch until I made a pulp of him."

"And so you took boxing lessons?" was queried.

"That's what I did—24 of them. When I had finished my instructor said I could knock out any man twice my weight in America. I had kept an eye on the fellow man and when I got good and ready I threw myself in his way. He gave me the elbow again. I called him a ruffian and a coward and invited him to step off the car."

"And the bluffer didn't dare do it, of course?"

"But he did dare. Yes, sir, he got down lively. I squared off at him and let go with my right. It missed. Then I let go with my left. It missed. Then I swung on him. He wasn't there. Then—then—"

"Then you caught him an awful wallop and killed him stone dead?"

"Not quite. Something came booming along and hit me over the face and I went down and awoke in an ambulance."

"But you had taken 24 lessons in boxing."

"I had, but as I afterward found out the other fellow had taken 48."

"PLANT STONES" OF VALUE.

Germs That Are Occasionally Found in Certain Vegetable Growths.

Among the many strange things to be found in the vegetable world are the "plant stones" encountered in certain vegetable growths.

The bamboo, for instance, according to Kultur and Natur, contains a stone very similar to the opal, but on account of the rarity with which it is found, much more costly than the opal.

In many thousands can stalks cut down and carefully examined there may perhaps be one in which this beautiful greenish-pink scintillating stone has been formed from the minute particles of silicious deposit that imparts its lustrous gloss to the outer covering of the stem. The bamboo stone is known as Tabashir.

In the interior of some coconuts a stone-like secretion is found that is not inferior in brilliancy to the most beautiful genuine pearl.

The True Phonetic Speller.

The child is the true phonetic speller. Mr. Roosevelt, as Kipling might say, is a bloomin' amateur beside him—or her. Little Ella had been staying in a quiet woodland place—the Cockney girl was convalescent from a severe illness. Her letters home were full of the joys of country life, and reckless spelling. "The lanes and meadows (she wrote to a girl friend in London) is crammed wiv luvly flowers. I got bofe hands full. Bootiful Star Annie Moans, Prim Roses, Daisies and Butter Cups and Jhon Quillie—o my!" And the adult into whose hands the artless letter fell wondered if spelling were not a vastly over-rated accomplishment!

Palace Smoking Room.

A quite small chamber was the one room in all Windsor castle where the late queen permitted smoking.

A self-colored blue gray paper was on the walls, and the single billiard table was lighted by six oil lamps until quite the last years of Queen Victoria's reign.

It was indeed a homely apartment, says the Throne, but if the walls could speak they could tell strange stories of emperors and kings, princes, commoners, ministers of state, poets, bishops and the endless procession of great and important people who passed an hour there to smoke a last cigar.

Her Father's Child.

A lawyer well known for his ready wit in adapting himself to circumstances and circumstances to his case has a young daughter who bids fair to be his match. Lucy was told she should have no more candy, and the dish was placed on a high shelf, out of the child's reach. Left alone in the room, Lucy pushed a chair to the shelf and climbed upon the chair. Just as she touched the dish her father entered.

"Why, what is papa's little girl doing?" he exclaimed.

"Getting a candy for papa," explained Lucy, promptly.—Lippincott's Magazine.

This Exception.

"I have come a long way to personally offer you some of my humorous stuff," said the seedy looking man as he proffered the manuscript.

"But my dear sir," snapped the editor, "we can't accept any far-fetched witticisms."—Kansas City Times.

The Same Species.

"Did you ship that load of elephants?" asked the florist on the subway express.

"No, I thought it would be more in order to send them on the trunk line."—Buffalo American.

BEAN POT NOT IN FAVOR.

Boston Women Objected to It as Emblem of Homecoming Week.

Boston is not to be represented by a flaring red label and a pot of presumably superb Boston baked beans, says the Post of that city. That is, only partially will she be represented thus.

Certain of the clubwomen of the city have faithfully considered the city's reputation of culture and quality and have decided that it would be folly to send out stickers giving the vulgar world to understand that our culture lay in the baking of beans.

Delegates from all the women's patriotic societies met Wednesday afternoon in the Twentieth Century club and discussed things connected with the celebration of Old Home week in Boston.

The Indian sign was put on the mayor's pet baked-bean stickers. It was suggested that a sticker bearing a representation of Faneuil hall be used instead and at this point Thomas Anderson of Mayor Fitzgerald's publicity bureau arose and made haste to explain that the quick ones had been quicker to see that the baked-bean stickers had fallen flat and that stickers of a more dignified character were in preparation.

Neat little bundles of the pot and beans stickers were passed around, but the delegates gracefully repudiated them by saying that they guessed they would wait until the Faneuil hall kind made their appearance.

KNEW THERE WAS A TRICK.

Suspicious Countryman Found His Worst Fears Were Justified.

"A trust conference—any kind of a conference, for that matter—is a good thing," said Gov. Sheldon, of Nebraska, "if it is conducted fairly."

"To be unfair, to be prejudiced, to be suspicious, is always to judge wrongly. The suspicious man; falls into error and makes a fool of himself."

"There was a very suspicious countryman who went to New York to see the sights. Coming to the Metropolitan Museum, he was amazed to find that the admission to this splendid building cost nothing. He mounted the steps and entered."

"Your umbrella, sir," said the uniformed official, extending his hand. "The countryman jerked back his umbrella, laughed scornfully and turned on his heel."

"I knowed there was some cheat about it when ye got in free," he said.

Origin of Typhoid Fever.

President Mayo said at the last meeting of the American Medical association that a sufferer from typhoid fever has as good a right to sue the city where he contracted the filthy complaint as though he had hurt himself by a fall on a defective pavement, and yet we read in the newspapers of epidemics of typhoid fever broken out in Cincinnati, Newark and other places. Were it outbreak of rinderpest or foot-and-mouth disease, stringent means would be at once taken to stop it, and all the forces of the government would be enlisted to save cattle or sheep that have a market value. But human beings may die of typhoid fever, as our soldiers did in Camp Thomas, and no one is called to account.—Dr. Richard Cole Newton in the Popular Science Monthly.

A Paradox in Age.

At an entertainment provided by the Woman's Philharmonic society the most widely advertised attraction was a dancer who, so it was whispered, "had become too old to teach in the public schools and had taken to dancing for a living." That remarkable announcement drew a crowd of curious persons who were anxious to see what a woman looked like who was too old to teach but young enough to practice the terpsichorean art in public. Also, everybody wanted to know what that topsyturvy age might be, but of course, no one found out.

Seeing All the Town.

There was a whole family of children, and they were only to spend one day in the city with their aunt and cousins.

Upon their return home a friend asked: "What did you see in the city?"

"Oh, we saw all of it," was the reply.

"All of it! In one day?"

"Yes, you see we've lots of cousins, so one of them took one of us to one place, another cousin took another of us to some other place, and so on. Each of us went to a different place, but the family of us saw pretty nearly the whole city."

Lucid.

Finally Archimedes, who for an hour had been patiently guiding the mind of his pupil through a demonstration of an abstruse mathematical problem, was rewarded by the gleam of intelligence that appeared in the young Athenian's eye.

"And dost thou see the light, lad?" "Perfectly," was the enthusiastic response. "It had me stumped at first, I'll admit, but it's really absurdly simple. The whole thing is like Greek to me."—Puck.

A Head for Business.

"Dat automobile done killed five chickens while it was goin' down de road," said Miss Miami Brown.

"Yes," answered Mr. Erasmus Pinkley, "but de fust cost of de machine is too much to make de investment profitable."

Also to Party of Complaint, if He Followed Instructions.

About the middle of the last century the late Luther Chapman was a conspicuous member of the Cheahire (Mass.) county bar, and, although not regarded by many of his associates as a very brilliant lawyer, was considered one of the "best read" lawyers in the Granite state. The following anecdote is related of him:

"It is said that at one time he was defendant in a suit brought against him by Cyrus Merrifield, which, though very small in magnitude, maintained its place upon the court docket through many successive terms and afforded much amusement among his professional brethren. Whenever a term of court commenced, and he appeared, their first inquiry would be concerning the progress of the Merrifield suit.

"On one of these occasions he was asked how he got along with Merrifield, to which he replied: 'I guess the suit is about done; I told Merrifield the other day that I would get him \$15 and he might go to—h—l, as I rather think he will do it.'"

SENT CRANK AWAY IN TRANCE.

Quick Wit of Lawyer Got Rid of Objectionable Caller.

Gov. Guild, of Massachusetts, had a visit from a crank with a "message from God." His experience reminded a Boston lawyer of an incident in Fall River years ago, when a clergyman named Alley was on trial for the murder of a parishioner. "He was defended successfully," said the lawyer, "by the late Jeremiah Mason, considered by all of us to have been the greatest American pleader who ever faced a jury. Mr. Mason had finished his examination and was to make his plea in the morning. He was about to retire, when a crank was ushered in. I have a message from the Angel Gabriel declaring that Brother Alley is not guilty of this awful crime, and—but he got no further. Mason beamed upon him and said: 'My dear sir, this is most timely. Go at once to Gabriel and have a subpoena served upon him directing his appearance in court in the morning.' The crank departed in a trance, and the door closed before he recovered."

Novel Papering for "Den."

In the bachelor quarters of an attaché of the British embassy in Washington is a "den" decidedly odd in ornamentation. The walls are papered with playing cards. That, in itself, is no new idea, but these playing cards are of every land that has such things. They have been put topsyturvy on the wall and varnished. The effect is striking. This Britisher has dwelt in many lands. Almost all nations, he says, have playing cards, or a substitute. Turkish cards are thick and exquisitely tinted, and some of the far eastern countries have cards that deserve to be framed in gold leaf. The dado in the attaché "den" is made entirely of face cards, arranged symmetrically, with a deep red molding separating it from the hurlyburly below. Swords, sticks and guns are hung on the walls. The furniture is conventional, but the walls and ceiling give a distinctive look to the room.

"Pastor" Wagner's Advice.

Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," has little sympathy with women who go about saying: "If I were a man I would do this and so!" "If I were a man I would not permit this one or that one to do this or that injustice," "Unbalanced," he calls them in his articles on "The Destiny of Woman," in Harper's Bazar, and he adds: "Does the wren sing at night? No! She is a wren and sings in the daytime and at her very best. Do likewise, young ladies. Do not waste your time in regretting that you are not a man, but show us what may be done by a real woman, a woman after God's own heart."

Change.

"When old Uncle Weatherby was a poor farmer he used to go up to town and eat pie with a carving fork. The people smiled."

"You don't say!"

"Then later on he began eating it with a tablespoon. The people laughed."

"I don't blame them."

"From that he changed to a knife. They roared."

"Great Scott! And he is still sticking to the knife!"

"No. Since they found oil on his farm and rated him as a millionaire he eats pie with his fingers and everybody nods his approval and says he is bizarre."

Cases Not Parallel.

Rev. John Campbell, when preaching in the north of Scotland and Orkney islands, went down the Firth of Cromarty to Drummond, where an old man who enjoyed his sermon told him of a Scotch bishop who used to preach in that quarter. He asked one of his hearers why he had forsaken him. "Because I got no good," said Donald Munro. "But should ye not wait at that pool, Donald?" "No, I expect to go good at your pool." "Oh, but did not the man at Bethesda get a cure at last?" "Yes, but he had some encouragement. He saw others cured now and then, but I never knew one who was cured at your pool."

In Chicago.

Mrs. Dearborn—June is the favorite month for weddings.

Mrs. Wabash—Oh, I don't know. I've been married four times in May and only twice in June.

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Mortgage Sale.

re d fault having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the fifth day of May, A. D., 1906, executed by William Millikin and Helen Millikin, his wife, to George W. Brott of the township of Beaver Creek, Crawford county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for Crawford county, Michigan, in Liber H. of mortgages on pages 446 and 447, on the 5th day of May, A. D., 1906, at 3 o'clock p. m.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred dollars (\$200.00) principal, and sixteen dollars and sixty-one cents (\$16.61) interest, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative:

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, (that being the place for holding the circuit court for said county) on the 5th day of October A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in

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Among the prizes is a beautiful \$500 German Piano, and a very desirable residence site. Besides these there are a Five-Year Scholarship in the International Correspondence School worth \$150, \$50 Scholarship in Bay City Business College, Diamond Rings, elegant Suits, Bicycles, Gold Watches, Bicycles, and many other valuable presents.

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a. m. p. m. STATIONS. p. m. p. m.

6 30 2 25 D. Fredric 12 05 5 35

7 55 12 43 A. B. R. 11 50 5 10

7 15 2 55 D. Edward 11 35 4 40

8 50 3 10 M. River 11 18 4 10

9 10 3 30 C. Lake 11 00 4 00

9 35 3 13 Ma Road 11 13 4 05

9 55 3 24 Lakeville 11 03 3 50

10 30 3 37 ALBA 10 50 3 37

10 50 3 50 Gr. River 11 00 3 27

11 15 3 59 Gr. River 10 51 3 06

11 25 4 04 J. A. River 10 41 3 00

11 30 4 07 Ward 10 36 2 45

11 58 4 25 E. J. Road 10 30 2 30

a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.

Trains will not stop where no time is shown.

Trains will stop at all passenger cars or at where passengers are to be taken on or off.

CLARE HARRIS, Gen. Manager.

J. S. MOORE, Asst. Gen. Manager.